### COUNTING THE SURVIVORS

From the Hoboken Fire.

Enumeration of the Pier Disaster Victims at the Several Morgues. Number of the Dend May Eventually Reach 200-A Sad Procession to the Kniser Wilhelm der Grosse

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Records from the morgues in Hoboken and from this city, show that at least 83 bodies have been recovered from the fire which destroyed the Lloyd line piers and steamers.

Bodles are or have been at the different morgues as follows: O'Donnell's. Hoboken, 44; Hoffman's, 27; Bellevue, 12. This was as the list stood this morning when three more bodies had been found and sent to O'Donnell's and nine more

had been taken to Hoffman's.

There is still, and there will be for many days, much uncertainty as to the number of the missing. The survivors from the burned steamships were mustered at the offices of the line in Hoboken yesterday and when heads were counted it was seen that the original estimate made by Gus tave Schwab, manager of the line, that there were at least 120 dead, was not far out of the way. But the number of rel-atives or friends of the longshoremen. who called at the morgues in Hoboken yesterday to make enquiries, swelled the list of missing, and from this it was thought that the number might reach as high as 170 and perhaps 200.

A sad procession found its way down to the Hamburg-American line pier this morning and boarded the steamboat George Starr, which was waiting there. They were some of the survivors of the burned steamships, who were on their way to the Kaiser Withelm der Grosse and on which they were to take passage home. There were 125 men from the Bremen, 87 from the Main and 101 from the Saale. There the Main, and 191 from the Saale. There were also among them three women from the stewards' departments of the steamships. Some of the men had their faces and hands in bandages. All of them wore new clothes, for they had had no time to save any of their belongings. The line

Save any of their belongings. The line paid them off yeskerday.

More stories were afloat today about the alleged inhumanity of tugboat men. Most of them were set down to overheated imagination or lack of knowledge of English. As a matter of fact the fleet of tug the fleet saved over 70 men before he skipper thought anything about salvage.

#### MARINE INSURANCE MEN LOSE.

the Hoboken Fire.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Nearly every ma rine insurance company in the world will suffer, to a greater or less extent, -from the Hoboken fire in which the great ocean liners and their piers were burned. President Raven, of the Atlantic Mutual Marine Insurance Company, said yesterday that it was well nigh useless to estimate losses thus early, but he did not think the loss on piers, buildings, and property on piers would exceed \$3,000,000. Mr. Raven did not care to state for what amount his company would be hit, because he had not company would be hit, because he had not, as yet, sufficient data upon which to base a reliable estimate. The London Assurance Company said they were involved, but did not know to what extent. The Assistant Secretary of the Continental Insurance Company said that his company would lose just \$5,400. Hagadon & Co., the insurance agents for the North German Lloyd Company, said that \$525,600 would cover the loss on pier and buildings. According to the best information ob-According to the best information obtainable yesterday the following companies will have to settle losses, ranging from \$15,000 to \$75,000 each: The Royal Insurance Company, Liverpool; Liverpool and London and Globe Palatine, Manchester, England; Home Fire of New York; Agricultural of Waterlown, N. Y. Norwich. cultural of Watertown, N. Y.; Norwich-Union, England; Scottish-Union and Na-

Insurance men did not hesitate to say that one of the immediate results of this fire would be a raising of insurance rates on ships and cargoes at and on piers. It was also said that the question of building all piers of iron or stone, as well as equip-ping all piers with complete fire apparatus, would be immediately taken up. Insurance men were also talking about the probabili ty of changing the reading of what is known as the "floating policy contract." This contract protects "the property of the assured or held by the assured in trust or on commission or on joint account wit others, or sold but not delivered, while contained in any or all the bonded ware-houses, general order stores or brick and stone storage stores, and while in transitu in or on any of the streets, yards, wharves, piers, and bulkheads in the cities of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hoboken, and while affoat in transitu in the ports of

said cities."

This kind has for years been the most profitable issued by insurance companies, the rate being 11-4 per cent. Saturday's fire has shown the possibility of losses under this contract, and it was said that unless its reading was changed companies would not be so desirous to write such policies in the future. Another thing dis ussed in insurance circles was the stinu lation in marine contracts for insurance to the effect that the liability shall attach beveral days after a vessel reaches its pier This stipulation will, it was said, result in a great loss falling on all companies which insured the cargoes brought in by any of the four North German Lloyd liners, since much of the cargo brought in by each ves-sel was still on board.

WHO IS Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, promptly cures. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail tree; also pamphlet telling all about it and its wonderful cures. Address Lt. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



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Those attractive Flannel Suitings to your order, \$10 and \$15 a suit.

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#### DEPUTY REGISTER OF WILLS.

colonel Rouzer Enters Upon the Col. John R. Rouzer, of Frederick country, Md., who was some time ago appointed

by Louis A. Dent, Register of Wills for the District, to succeed Dr. Michael J. Griffith as Deputy Register of Wills, yesterday en tered upon the discharge of his official du colonel Rouzer was born near Thurmont,

Frederick county, Md., and was educated in the public schools and at the Mechanics-town Academy. He enlisted in the Union Army, August 19, 1882, and was commis-sioned first lieutenant of Company D. Sixth Regiment, Maryland Volunteer Infantry. In May, 1863, he was promoted to a cap-taincy. He was wounded in the battle of the Wilderness and was a prisoner of war four months in Libby, Danville, and Salis-bury prisons. At the close of the war he ras brevetted major and lieutenant colonel for gallant and meritorious services.

his term of six years. He was again elected to the State Legislature in 1893, 1895, and 1897. He was appointed one of the County School Commissioners for Frederick county by the judges of the Circuit Court of that county, and has served for many years. He is a prominent layman in the Lutheran Church, and is also a lead-ing Grand Army man.

#### FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL PHILIP.

Commissioner Macfarland Leaves to Attend the Obsequies.

Commissioner Macfarland left the city at noon today for Annapolis to attend the funeral of Admiral Philip. The Commissloner and the late admiral were warm personal friends, and Mr. Macfarland thought it his duty to attend the obse-

A year ago tomorrow both were speakers at a Fourth of July celebration, and Commissioner Macfarland recalled today the wit and pleasantry of his friend on that occasion. He little thought then, he said, that death would so soon come be-

#### SCALP CUT WITH A CUE.

Result of a Morning Quarrel in a Poolroom

John S. Catts, fifty-four years old, proprietor of the pool and billiard room in the Metropolitan Hotel, and J. A. Konantz, his assistant, were arrested about 11 o'clock this morning and are detained at No. 6 station to await the result of injuries to Victor Hamilton, en upholsterer, thirty-six years old, whose home is at the corner of Fifteenth and Samson Streets. The atrests were made at the Metropolitan Hotel by Policemen Andrews and Brown, of the Fifth precinct, and were the result of the Angally and to have been made on of an assault said to have been made on Hamilton by Catts with a billiard cue. Hamilton was rendered unconscious and was removed to the Emergency Hospital. showed that while an ugly laceration of the scalp resulted from the blow on the head the skull was not fractured as was at first

At a late hour Hamilton was restir uietly and was conscious. The physicians aid that he was very much under the in-uence of liquor, however. Catts made no denial of the assault or

said Hamilton annoyed him and struck him twice before he retaliated.

#### SEEKING PAY FOR INJURIES.

A \$20,000 Damage Suit Against Construction Company.

The Indiana Construction Company Indiana was yesterday made the defendant in a suit for \$20,000 claimed as damages by Richard Odrick. The plaintiff alleges in his declaration that on the 4th of April 1900, he was an employe of the defendant company, and while employed on the sewcompany, and while employed on the sew-er, which the company was constructing for the District of Columbia on Pourth Street between M and N Streets southeast, a large bucket of dirt fell upon dim, breaking his clavicle in two places, breaking one of his ribs, and injuring him internally He further charges that the falling of said bucket was due to the defective wire

and the Weed & Kennedy Company. The losses on the small boats and lighters will, it is said, fall chiefly on the Smill & Hicks Agency and on the British Fire and Martne Insurance Company.

Insurance men did not hesitate to say and because of said injuries he demands. judgment of \$20,000 besides costs of the

#### BOTH WILL RECOVER.

Burns of Millie Long and Policeman

McCort Not Serious The condition of Millie Long, the eleven year-old daughter of Policeman Long, of the Eighth precinct, who was severely burned by an accident at her home, 3264 Sherman Avenue yesterday evening, was today reported to be slightly improved. It is not thought that any alarming devel-opments will follow and a recovery is ex-

Policeman McCort, who was badly burned about the hands and arms in his ef-forts to extinguish the buring clothing of the little girl, was unable to report for duty this morning. His burns are painful, duty this morning but not serious.

#### POSTAL OFFICIALS RETICENT. Not Disposed to Talk of Rathbone

and Cuban Scandals.
Postal officials will not talk about the atement that Major Rathbone, while Director of Cuban Posts, spent \$18,000 of the sland's revenues on his personal expenses Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow was shut up in his rooms all the morn ing and would not see newspaper men who wanted a statement regarding the

ory. It is declared that General Bristow has ples of the Cuban postal records, which ow that Rathbone squandered princely ms in his private establishment. r. Bristew's report, it is expected, will ready by Thursday.

Purchase of Coal Lands.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 3 .- The New ork Central Coal Company, a large op ator in this region, has just purchased, brough its superintendent, Duncan Sinr, 3,600 acres in the Fairmont region, r Fairmont, W. Va., from the Pawpaw l and Coke Company. The development the property will begin at once. This. is the second company of this region to branch out into the Fairmont region, the George's Creek Coal and Iron Company aving acquired an extensive tract there. Smallpox in a Jersey Village.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 3 .itizens of South River, a town two miles rom this city, are greatly exercised over the appearance of smallpox. It was discovered Sunday that Louis Dabostane, an invalid laborer, was ill with the dread disease. He boarded with John Cannall. The borough physician quarantined the house, and yesterday it was found that Cannall was also sick with the disease. Dabostane came here on June 24 and landed from the L'Aquitza at New York.

L'Aquitane at New York. Curfew an Election Issue. VINELAND, N. J., July 3.-There p om es to be a lively fight in local politics xt spring, when the W. C. T. U., of this Indigesplace, will undoubtedly make another effort to resuscitate and refuvenate the curfew law. The women have passed a resolution denouncing the "cowardice" of the officials who voted to repeal the curfew troubles caused Ritters

#### ARTAMOS YOUNG'S DEATH

Body Found by a Farm Laborer Near Clarksburg.

Patal Injuries Said to Have Been Inflieted by James Hawkins During a Fight on Saturday Last-Some Sheriff and Deputies at the Scene. bride.

aybreak this morning when a laborer on the farm of C. G. Gibson, near Clarksburg, vas going to his work, he stumbled over the When very young Colonel Rouzer was elected to represent Frederick county in the State Legislature. He was elected to the office of Register of Wills of Frederick county, which has the largest probate business of any county in Maryland, and served with satisfaction to the community upon a further examination to his surprise

> as that of Artemus Young, a man well and favorably known in the neighborhood. A messenger was imediately despatched for the coroner, it being seen that I doctor could not possibly be of service. Upon the arrival of the coroner the body was removed to Clarksburg where an imquest is being held this afternoon.

The direct cause of Young's death has not yet become known, but the indirect cause is said to be blows inflicted by James Hawkins on Saturday afternoon. During the afternoon of Saturday Young went to the store of William Windsor in

accordance with his usual custom. While there a dispute is said to have arisen be-tween him and Hawkins. The discussion is said to have waxed warm and a general row was threatened. Finally Young is said to have called Hawkins a vile name, whereupon Hawkins became very much infuriated and rushed at him with plifted stick, saying:
"Do you mean that?"

Young is said to have repeated the epi-het, with an additional adjective or two

emphasize it. In an instant Hawkins, so it is said, was attacking him with a stick. The first blow is said to have floored him, when it charged that Hawkins jumped en oung's prostrate form and beat and kick-l him unmercifully until he was stopped the onlookers. Young was rendered unconscious, but

after he regained his senses he appeared before Justice of the Peace Gronnenberg and swore out a warrant against Hawkins, charging him with assault and battery. Hawkins was arrested, and released in \$20) ball for his appearance when wanted for Throughout the entire day yesterday Young was able to be about, and he did not appear to show the effect of the inju-ies that had been inflicted upon him to my great extent. It is expected that the coroner's inquest will develop the fact that

e was injured internally.
When the news of the finding of the body

attributed to the blows said to have been nflicted by Hawkins. A gentleman from that section of the county who arrived in Rockville this mornng said to The Times representative:
"The feeling against Hawkins is run

ig very high and is pretty near-feve A message to the same effect was re-eived by the sheriff and the State Attor ey, and they immediately hastened to the ene after summoning several deputies o accompany the sheriff. Even some wild alk of synching has been heard. Both Young and Hawkins were well nown throughout the entire county.

#### BRINGING UP THE DEAD.

Bodies of Eleven Victims of the Nor-

folk Disaster Recovered. NORPOLK, Va., July 3.-The bodies of leven colored longshoremen were last vening recovered from the Elizabeth Riv er by the dredgers who have for two days been dragging the river. The bodies were of men who were drowned on Saturday night when the steamer Essex, bound for Providence, crashed into an Old Dominion steamship Company's barge and sank it t is anticipated that more bodies will b

Walked Overboard and Drowned.

BALTIMORE, July 3 .- Captain Spence: the sloop Emma P. Cook reported t he custom house yesterday morning the frowning of Peter Briscoe, a berry-picker who, with a number of others, was on his vay to Anne Arundel county to get work n the fields. Briscoe, the captain said. in the heids. Briscoe, the captain said had been asleep Sunday afternoon and woke up about 5 o'clock. It is supposed he was still partly asleep, when he walk ed to the side of the boat and tumbled overboard. He could not swim and drown. d before assistance reached him. Hi ody was brought up on the sloop to the ty. A widow and one child survive him

RALEIGH, N. C., July 3.—James Hick-nan, a merchant at Granite Falls, Cald-vell county, who became financially embarrassed by reason of a recent business deal, committed suicide Saturday by tak-ing three ounces of laudanum and then go-ing to his barn and cutting his throat. He died in a few minutes after he was discovered. He leaves a widow and one child.

Fatal Fall From a Cherry Tree. vid Hawn, a well-known resident of Uvilla eighborhood, about four miles south o hepherdstown, fell from a cherry tree yes terday afternoon and sustained injuries that caused his death in about an hour. that caused his death in about an hour. His skull was fractured. Mr. Hawn, who was about fifty-five years old, is survived by his widow and several children. He was a Confederate soldier and served in Company D. Twelfth Virginia Cavalry.

Robbers' Victim Tied to a Mule. SHENANDOAH, Pa., July 3.-Henry Miller, while on his way home from Pack er No. 4 colliery, Saturday night, was way aid by five men, who blackjacked, bour and gagged him, and robbed him of \$18 ages. They then tied Miller on the back of the mule be had with him and started the animal off on a gallop. Miller fell from the mule's back and was picked up meconscious yesterday morning some distance from the scene of the assault. He is in a critical condition and his assailants are at large. are at large.

Three Train Wreckers Sentenced. NEW YORK, July 3.-Justice Fursman oday sentenced the three men who were convicted yesterday of conspiring to wreck the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Alfred R. Goslin was ordered to spend six months in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500. Charles T. Davis and Eugene Packer were sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a fine of \$250.

Cures Hostetter's law when they were not on hand to defend by impure blood. Bitters

#### YOUNG BRIDE UNDER ARREST.

Her Father Afterward Relents an Withdraws the Charge.

BALTIMORE, July 3.-An elopement marriage, arrest, and incarceration in the New Yorkers Charged With Plan-Northwestern police station, the bride being charged with "incorrigibility" by her father, were the stirring events in which joseph O. Hughes, a clerk for the Adams Express Company, and Miss Eugenia Culli-more, of 200 South Chester Street, took part yesterday. Mr. Hughes was not ar-Talk of Lynching Indulged In. rested, but remained with his accused

The bride is not quite seventeen years old. Mr. Hughes is not yet of age. Miss ROCKVILLE, Md., July 3.-Shortly after Cullimore had been receiving the atten-

contracting parties.

The marriage license was obtained at fowson by Joseph Brooks, a friend of Mr.

were swiftly running down the happy pair. The young husband and wife went to the home of his parents, with license, ring, and certificate in his pocket. His parents accepted the situation and congratulated him. Sergeant Ross, of the Eastern station, and Sergeant Coulbourn, of the Northwestern station arrived in a few rooments with the houses are situation. station, arrived in a few moments with Mr. Cullimore and arrested the bride. Her husband would not leave her, but went to moved from fire alarm boxes and fire en-

releated and withdrew the charge and the young wife was dismissed. He said that he did not see that he could do anything now that the marriage had taken place. After the parental forgiveness had been extended, the couple went back to Mr. Huwhes' home. Hughes' home.

#### INCORRIGIBLE BOYS ESCAPE.

Seven House of Refuge Lads Take Advantage of an Excursion.

BALTIMORE, July 3.-A free excursion t Tolchester yesterday was such a change for some of the boys of the House of Refuge that they decided to prolong the excursion, so when the roll was called by the superintendent, J. Morris Fisher, be fore leaving for home, he found that seven boys were missing. The youngsters, on finding themselves free, had seized the

opportunity to escape.

Mr. Fisher said last night that in tak-Mr. Fisher said last night that in tak-ing some of the boys down to Tolchester he knew he was running some chances. Still, he said, he trusted they would be captured before they got very far and be brought back to Baltimore. Two of the would be ready before he arrived on the boys fived near Galena. Kent county, and two at Annapolis. The other three are Baltimoreans and had been at the House of Refuge only a week. Mr. Fisher says they were only fourteen years of age and probably had only \$1.50 among them.

When the escape of the seven youngsters was made known to the others last sters was made known to the others last sters. When the escape of the seven young-sters was made known to the others last night at the House of Refuge Mr. Fisher said the boys were very angry and de-clared that the renegades, if caught, uld be severely punished, as a warning

#### MR. ROSS' VACATION.

The Commissioner to Leave Tonight for Illinois.

oner John W. Ross will lear he city tonight to visit friends in Lewistown, Ill., where he formerly lived, Mr Ross has been hard at work for several months, and has particularly felt the strain of the demands made upon his strength by the recent rush of officeseck-

#### CUBAN MORTALITY LIST.

Soldiers From Disease. The War Department today received the following death list from General Wood,

at Havana: Havana, July 2.

atant General, Washington:
seath report June 20 to 30—Twenty-third, Bano, Private William H. Brown, Tenth Cavalry,
shold fever. Santa Clara, 22d. Private John J
ogherty, Troop B. Twenty-ninth, Private Ivry
Bradler, Troop H. Twenty-ninth, Private Ivry
Bradler, Goop H. all Second Cavalry and
slow fever. Twenty-ninth, Louis Westerman,
viltan in charge well boring, yellow fever. Pinar
de Rio, 23d. Private George D. Reinegar, Comany E. Seventh Cavalry. Private George Hayne,
ompany E. First Infantry. Twenty-ninth, Priate Mack Sneed, Company G. First Infantry, all
erthicious malarial fever. Columbia Barracks,
Sch. John D. Sutton, civilian, clerk, yellow fever
WOOD.

#### REPAIRS ON THE GRANT.

General Chaffee's Departure fo

China Will Be Delayed The following despatch was received by

he War Department yesterday: he War Department yesterday.

Iajor General Corbin, Washington, D. C.:

Note just received from Chaffee says that justifier leaving Golden Gate break in machiner and occurred on Grant, making it unsafe to proceed until repair has been made, which will equire from twelve to twenty-four hours. Grants now in pay.

SHAFTER.

#### Smothered in a Well.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 3 .- Scmi Thomas, aged forty-eight years, and his son James, residing at Six Mile Run, wenty-five miles nortawest of here, were outh killed by black damp in a well they titempted to clean Saturday. The son went lown first and the father in an attempt rescue him was oversome.

Rescued Her Drowning Sister. READING, July 3 .- A rowboat contain ng a party of young girls and children psized in the Schuylkill River be ow th's city yesterday. Stella Phillips, aged four years, was drowning, when her sister, Sallie, aged fifteen years, plunged into the water and dragged her ashore.

Convention for Newport News. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 3 .- New ort News is to have the Democratic Con ressional Convention of the Second disrict. There are five members of the Dis rict Executive Committee and three cr hem announced themselves in favor o Newport News in preference to Fort nouth, the only other place seeking the

Convicts to Witness a Hanging. RICHMOND, Va., July 3 .- The coavi t here are to be given an opportunity to witness the execution of Woodson, the man

Accidents Will Happen .- John Brown Accidents with appeal of the house of the house a consistency of the house of the h

Crder a case of Heurich's Maerzen, Senzte, or La, er for the Fourth. There is nothing else that can be had to make this national holiday more sujoyable. Order a case by 'phoning 634, Arling-ten Bottling Co.

Fine Fireworks for the Fourth. Chesapeake Beach. Fun for everybody, Balloo seension and parachute drop 4 p. m.

### ARSON PLOT DISCOVERED

ning to Burn Houses.

Threatened Row of Dwellings Contains Many Families-The Place Soaked With Inflammable Liquids. Alleged Owner Indignantly Denies the Accusation Against Him

NEW. YORK, July 3 .- John E. Decker, tions of her young husband for more than who lives in one of a row of houses, said a year. The father of the bride is John F. to be owned by him, in Thirty-ninth The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Avenues, Brooklyn, and Morris Silver of body of a man, whom he at first thought to be sleeping, just after reaching the Streets. His parents had no objection to the man did not awake the marriage, other than the youth of the were arrested yesterday by Detectives Shea and Busby, of the Coney Island police station, and Acting Captain Cole, of the

sleeper. In this he was unsuccessful, and upon a further examination to his surprise he found that the man was dead and the body still warm, death having apparently come within a few hours.

The laborer quickly sounded an alarm which soon drew Mr. Gibson and other members of his household to the scene. In an instant they recognized the dead body as that of Artemus Young, a man well and a sleephone message from a Baltimore attorney, forbidding the issuance of a license on the ground that the girl was not of age. But it was too late. The young people had gone to Highlandtown and been united by Rev. William Kibler, of the Lutheran Church.

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gines. Had the alleged plot succeeded, the detectives aver, there is little doubt that the entire row of buildings would have been burned to the ground, and, as the tenants were all in bed at the time, many persons would, in all likelihood, have per-lshed. When the arrests were made the detectives found Decker fully dressed and heady to leave his apartments above his bake shop, while his wife and four children were sound asleep in another part of the house.

he house.

To Shea and Busby is due the credit for having frustrated the alleged conspiracy, of which they were first informed by Lyons. which they were first informed by Lyons.
According to the story told by Lyons, he
was at work in the Coney Island concert
hall last Friday, when Silver entered the
place and engaged him in conversation.
Silver, it is alleged, asked Lyons if he
would like to make \$35 without any trou-

by they were to burn down a row of house in Kensington. Lyons was simply to as-sist Silver, for which Lyons was to get \$3: it was to be Lyons' task to strike a match and apply it to a part of the building which would be ready before he arrived on the

range to meet him in Brown's Hotel, in Surf Avenue, Coney Island, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Before the hour ar-rived Detectives Shea and Busby had hidshould be severely punished, as a warning to others who should be tempted to take French leave on a similar occasion.

MR POSS VACATION.

Lyons was told by Silver, the detectives say, that Decker, who owned the row of buildings that was to be fired, wanted to collect the insurance on them, and had hired him to do the "job" for him. Every-thing was to be in readiness for the men when they arrived at the place, the det tives declared Silver said and there to danger. It was arranged that the utildings should be fired as soon as possible after midnight on Sunday.

Lyons worked in the concert hall until no danger.

I o'clock yesterday morning, when Silver called for him. The two boarded a Brooklyn Rapid Transit car. rode to Thirty-ninth Street, and walked the rest of the way to Decker's shop. The bakers were still at work. Detectives Shea and Bushy were in hilling with Active Shea and Busby were in hiding with Acting Captain Cole only a few feet away. As soon as the last baker had left the shop Sliver and Lyons entered it. They found forty barrels filled with refuse and paper saturated with oil and benzine. Several cans of benzine and turpentine were also there. The shop floor was wasked in oil as was The shop floor was soaked in oil, as was the floor of the apartments above. Decker, the detectives say, walked out of the shop, leaving the two men alone. Silver handed Lyons \$20, and said that all was ready for

Lyons took a match from his pocket just as the detectives and Acting Captain Cole forced open the door and entered the place. They arrested the two men. Silver declared he worked in the bakery, and said Lyons was a driver for Decker. Deck-er was found in the front room of his apartments above the shop, fully dressed. When told he was under arrest he became indignant, and declared he knew of no atempt to burn his property. He was then confronted with Silver. Decker denied that he owned the buildings, and sail his gife was the owner. Later he denied he

At this juncture Fire Marshal Bryme who had been summoned by telephone arrived. He succeeded in getting a confession from Silver, who said he had received \$100 from Decker to fire the property. Decker said the confession was false, and again asserted that he did not own the property. He subsequently is formed the Fire Marshal that the proper was insured in the North River compan but he refused to tell for what amount.

Resort Proprietor Drops Dead. RALEIGH N C. July 3 -Dr E O El ott, who for over thirty years had been the owner and manager of Sparkling Ca tawba Springs, a resort near Hickory, dropped dead Saturday in his hotel immeliately after he had returned from a drive

#### Just a Little Out of Sorts.

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TO THE PUBLIC-The firm of Beck & Weller, Real Estate Brokers, 6t2 F st. nw., has this 30th day of June, 1900, been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued in all its branches by Joseph I. Weller, at 602 F st., nw. HENRY K. BECK.

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Charge of Dynamite. CHICAGO, July 3.-A bold attempt by wo masked men to loot the safe in the office of the Globe Laundry Company early accident that may prove fatal to one of the burglars. In exploding dynamite to shat ter the lock of the inner door of the safe one of the men had his right hand torn away and his arm shattered, while the other thief was struck in the face by a

flying fragment of steel.

The injured men fled, leaving gagged and bound on the floor three men employed by the company, whom they had surprised sleeping in the room adjoining the office on the second floor. So copiously did the blood flow from the wounds of the robbers that when the police officers arrived on the seene they found not only blood in pools. n the floor, but also on the stairs

The smihap saved a large sum to the ompany, the officials intimating that the trong box contained thousands of dollars.

FLIGHT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

Race Trouble Causes an Exodus From Grand View, Ky. LOUISVILLE, July 3.—The colored resients of Grand View began leaving town in reat numbers yesterday. Since the shootng of Town Marshal Lockhart by Captain reathouse, a negro, last Saturday, the nero population has been alarmed because f threats by the whites, and by 8 o'clock The original trouble arose over an atempted assault upon a white woman by a egro, who escaped, a mob forming and hreatening to lynch the offender. Theoore Gunsald, also colored, added fuel to e was pelted with stones and driver he was petted with stones and driven. Both whites and blacks then armed televes and threats were freely made. Was no clash until last Saturday, Marshal Lockhart attempted to d Captain Greathouse, who is a leader. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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arshal. He avoided lynching by flight ut on Saturday night surrendered, and wa blaced in jail at Rockport. The flight of

ople. Greathouse resisted, and sh

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The principal office of the company and he factory will be in Baltimore. It is xpected that over 200 persons will be mployed in the near future. Passengers Held for Observation.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Forty passenger f the Ward Line steamer Havana, fro lavana, were transferred to Hoffman Isl nd for observation.

Independence Day Game,

The Eastern Athletic and the Govern ent Printing Office teams will play ame of baseball at National Park tomor w. These teams now lead the Distri t eague race, and a lively contest is ex

Don't Miss That Balloon Ascension Chesapeake Beach July4, 4 p. m.

DIED.

CHAPMAN—On July 2, at II p. m., J. WALTEI HAPMAN, triumphing in his faith, at the Emer ncy Hegistal. Funeral at Second Baptist Church Thursday dy 54 at 1 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

SMITH On Monday, July 2, 1909, ELIZABETH, arise of F. B. Smith, entered into rest.
Funeral from her late residence, 1899 T Street northwest, Wednesday, July 4, at 4:38 o'clock i. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. nterment at Prospect Hill Cemetery. jc3-2t HAPELFINGER-BEATRICE S., daughter of red T. and Cora L. Hatelfinger, aged 1 year and

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